

Dear friend

103 The accompanying  
article was sent to the Standard  
soon after the Anniversary,  
they kept it till this week,  
then sent it to me with the  
enclosed explanation.

Now I do not like such  
treatment after so long and  
pleasant connection with the  
paper under our friend O. J.  
for there is nothing unfair  
in any statement I make &  
nothing calculated to make  
"contrivance".

Still things may be  
changed in that quarter & so  
I send it to thee, as several  
of our prominent friends here

approve of my suggestions.

Should thee, however,  
accord with the views of the  
"Standard" I see nothing worth  
our readers please turn  
all up -

But I thought perhaps the  
"Liberator" was still that  
same open, liberal, honest  
sheet as of yore.

I rejoiced in my heart  
that thee & our valued friend  
Geo. Thompson were at Longwood.

With the most cordial love  
for all the good family I remain  
thy attached friend

Alfred R. Love  
P.S. I thought it best  
Philad 9/6/50 to frankly tell thee  
of the Standard's course.



A most excellent Communication in nearly every possible respect - would be most cheerfully published, only that we intend to avoid even the appearance of controversy on the part. The sitting Editors had their last three or four papers in which to state their reasons. We let the world weigh them, while we, as at Marenzoffen have said,) "push on the columns!"

Yours favors, with that consideration kept in view, will be always welcome.

Editor

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